Square

FREED HONORABLY FROM THE STREET ROBBERY CHARGE.

arge of Assault Drawn Up Against Her Accuser, Hogan, but Withdrawn-Alibi Satisfies Magistrate Finn-Police Cautioned to Be More Careful.

In a manner considered by her friends as little short of a triumph Mrs. Jeanne "Didn't you say you would punch her eyes out if she tried to get away?" asked Mr. Wensley.

"No; I said 'black her eyes,' I think."
Mrs. Trautman was called next. She said that on Saturday night she was home in bed. This was corroborated by her maid, Kate Nevins. Earlier in the evening, upon the advice of her husband, she had gone to a Turkish bath. The maid declared her mistress returned early in the evening.

"When was the first time you saw this complainant?" asked Magistrate Finn.

"Monday evening while shopping. I stopped to look into Tiffany's show window.

"Monday evening while shopping. I stopped to look into Tiffany's show window.

"In said. I noticed that his eyes were wild. I ignored him, but he was persistent. In desperation I cried: 'I don't know you; you've mistaken me for some one else.'

"Yes, you do know me,' he said, 'you're the woman that robbed me. If you try to escape I'll punch your eyes out.' He then pinioned my arms and called for a policeman. When the policeman came I told him I could identify myself. I was treated very badly in the station house. They acted as if the case was a joke."

"This miserable affair has gone far enough," said Magistrate Finn abruptly. "You're honorably discharged."

Lawyer Wensley jumped to his feet and asked that a charge of assault be made out against Hogan for grabbing Mrs. Trautman on the street. He had the surgeon's wife bare her forearm to show black and blue marks alleged to have been inflicted by Hogan.

While the papers were being made out Trautman, wife of Dr. Alexander Trautman of 369 Lexington avenue, was vindicated yesterday afternoon by Magistrate Finn in the Jefferson Market police court of the charge made against her by Peter J. Hogan of robbing him of \$13 on Fifth avepue on last Saturday night.

Magistrate Finn said it was his opinion that it was a case of mistaken identity. A grave and irreparable injustice, he said, had been done to Mrs. Trautman, and it gratified him, he declared, to be able to grant an honorable discharge to her.

After Mrs. Trautman had been freed Police Commissioner Bingham called Chief Inspector Cortright and Inspectors Cross. Walsh and Flood to his office for an earnest talk. The Commissioner said later that he had asked the inspectors to try to prevent the detention of respectable persons on the complaint of irresponsible accusers, if there is any likelihood that the complainant might be mistaken. He said that the inspectors would issue instructions to the sergeants to use their judgment about entertaining complaints in a case like Mrs. Trautman's

During the court proceedings Hogan contradicted himself repeatedly. In one breath he declared that he visited the Y. M. C. A. building thinking he might have lost his money there. With the next he swore that Mrs. Trautman, whom he identified positively, had taken the money

On the advice of counsel Mrs. Trautman wore out a charge of assault against Hogan after she had been freed, but later, after a consultation with her husband, withdrew

"What good can come from prosecuting this man?" said Dr. Trautman. "He's clearly not of sound mind. Even if pecunlary redress were considered, what show have you to get back at a twelve dollar a week clerk?"

Inspector McLaughlin's sleuths arrested the alleged double of Mrs. Trautman and had her in court. She is Kittie Watson, known to the police as "Buffalo Kittie." Hogan said he had never seen her before. She was discharged.

Before and throughout the hearing a crowd gathered about the court house. When it was time for Hogan to leave, despite the fact that there was twenty policemen on duty in Sixth avenue directly in front of the place, he was smuggled out a side door. With two husky policemen at his heels and accompanied by his lawyer, Hogan, pale and trembling, took it on a run for a passing trolley car a block below on Sixth avenue

Owing to the crowd that jammed the court room Magistrate Finn decided to hold the hearing in his private examination room. Hogan arrived first, accompanied by his counsel, Jeremiah O'Leary. So many of friends of the Trautmans seemed desirous of interviewing him personally that the police hid him away in the reporters' room.

Mrs. Trautman arrived a few minutes later accompanied by her husband and three attorneys, ex-Assistant Corporation Counsel Robert Wensley, Thomas F. Gilroy and Prof. George Cahn of the Yale University law school. Mrs. Trautman wore a black three-quarter length coat with a velvet collar, black hat trimmed with ostrich plumes, a white stock, a white ascot tie, set off by a large gold stickpin. Throughout the ordeal she appeared composed. She displayed the only signs of emotion when the Magistrate declared her not guilty and expressed his sympathy for her

by moving for an adjournment on the ground that he had not been retained a sufficient length of time to familiarize himself with the case. Magistrate Finn denied the request.

Hogan was the first witness. He is a small man and wears thick lensed glasses. Throughout the testimony Dr. Trautman, who is tall and of large stature, stood be side the complainant.

Hogan said that he was employed as a stenographer by the firm of Walker & Chambers of 50 East Twentieth street. He lives at 152 East Twentieth street. Previous to working for his present employers, he said, he had a place with the Erie Railroad Company in the Bowling Green Building. He said he was walking down Fifth avenue on Saturday night about 11 o'clock and was accosted by a woman, whom he identified as Mrs. Trautman, near Thirty-

seventh street. "She asked me to take her to some hotel. said Hogan. "I refused, and asked her where she lived. She said on Lexington avenue. It was very windy and cold, and she suggested we stand out of the gale for a moment. We walked to a sheltered spot formed by the junction of two buildings. The woman became affectionate and threw her arms about me. I protested that I wanted to go home. I thought it best to get rid of her quietly.

"While she was embracing me I felt her hand in my pocket, but reached down just in time to keep my purse from leaving my clothes. This fully convinced me I was being robbed and I swung myself

Hogan said he walked with the witness everal blocks and then left her. He did of discover his loss until Monday night. said he was a teetotaler. Did you ever take a drink?" asked Magistrate Finn.

es, but I since swore off. I think intoxicating liquor injurious.

The pledge Hogan said he had taken was mental. Hogan said that he spent sunday morning at the railroad branch of the Y. M. C. A. on Madison avenue and in the afternoon attended a theatre. The Magistrate expressed surprise that a person should go from the Y. M. C. A. to a theatre on Sunday. He asked the name of the

The Dewey," replied the witness. "It was not of the dancing girl type of show. More like a concert."

Hiegan said he spent the evening at the West Twenty-third street; branch of the

What did you write about lax morals if the avenue?" asked the Magistrate.

No. answered the complainant, blushing then he discovered his loss Hogan field the Y. M. C. A. buildings. When led why he did that he replied that a perever could be too sure about a thing

le this the woman that robbed you?"

Said the Magistrate, arising from his

Chair and indicating Mrs. Trautman.

of now you said a person never could

Maristrate Finn appeared to become to f potience with Hogan's statements thore so when the details of the pocketthe thore so when the details of the pocketbecking were again described by the witless. The Magistrate said it was otterly
t possible to remove the money in the way
be witness described. Lawyer O'Leary
welled that it was possible.

If there is any pickpocket in the room I
tesh he would step up and show us how the
strate may be performed, "said Magistrate
line.

fresh southness winds.
For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, the Dristrict of Columbia and Maryland, rain to day; unsettled and possibly rain to morrow; light to fresh southwest winds. Not a person moved. Inspector Me-sighin and three or four Central Office

MRS. TRAUTMAN VINDICATED. He failed to identify Mr. Ludden, night scoretary of the West Twenty-third street Y. M. C. A.

marks alleged to have been inflicted by Hogan.

While the papers were being made out friends fairly smothered the Trautmans with congratulations.

"Why such felicitations?" asked Dr. Trautman. "There was no doubt as to the outcome."

atter:
"It was a terrible ordeal for me, but I rome. From

was confident as to the outcome. From now on I really will not feel safe on the streets. I once thought the United States the safest place for a woman to be without an escort, but I have changed my mind."

Hogan, who was glum and refused to talk to the newspaper men, was then smuggled out through the West Tenth

street entrance as the crowd in front began to jeer in anticipation of seeing him. Coun-sel for Dr. Trautman hinted that some

action might be taken against the city with regard to his wife's arrest.

is arrested by a private person and brought to the station house for detention, is there

to prevent a false arrest and the incarcera-tion of an innocent person? Just those contingencies should be guarded against

contingencies should be guarded against and the rights of the citizens, which is the paramount object of the law, protected. It may be that the private person who makes the arrest will not appear against his prisoner the next morning. What redress has the prisoner against him if it may happen that he does not know his name or his address, and what will, in such a case, whield the deak sergeaut from liability?"

shield the desk sergeant from liability?"
The Corporation Counsel then quotes an old rule of the Police Department which

"When a person accused of committing

then enter the name of the prisoner on the blotter and cause him to be detained in the station house until the next morning. He will also enter the name and address of the complainant and witnesses on the blot-

ter and take the necessary measures to insure their appearance before the Magistrate in

It was said at the Twenty-third street branch of the Y. M. C. A. last night that Hogen would probably be dismissed from

the membership in the organization. The officials admitted that the matter would soon be placed before the board of man-

agers. One of the secretaries said:
"Hogan has brought this trouble on himself and must take the consequences. We do not think the Y. M. C. A. should suffer

Woman Indicted for Capital Crime

Mrs. de Massay, who shot and killed

Gustave Simon, a Broadway merchant,

was indicted by the Grand Jury yesterday

for murder in the first degree. She was arraigned before Recorder Goff while the

trial of Col. William D. Mann was on. She was rather gayly dressed and took things

from her that her lawyer was not in court he postponed pleading until this morning.

A low area storm passing eastward over the Lake

regions yesterday caused show in that region and in New England, rate and show in New York and in the Ohlo Valley. A storm appeared over

northern Texas with scattered rains from the west Guif coast north into Nebrasks. Rain was failing

in this city the day was cloudy and warmer, with

rain and a little snow at might, wind, light to fresh

mouthwest; average humidity, 68 per cent.; barom

official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table

For sastern New York and New England, cloudy,

For western New York and western Pennsylvania.

In the extreme Southwest and on the Pactic Coa

and rain or spow to the extreme Northwest.

The pressure was high in the upper Miss Valley and caused colder weather at most points west of the Mississippi and north of Teass. In the Gulf States and east of the Mississippi the

When Recorer Goff Isorned

Y. M. C. A.

"Still you saw Ludden in the bright light, while you say the defendant was in the dark. You identify the former but not the latter," remarked Lawyer Gilroy.

Hogan did not volunteer to explain. He was then asked to tell about causing Mrs. Trautman's arrest on Monday night. He said she was loitering on Sixth avenue. He shadowed her, while trying to find a policeman. Failing in this, he said, he grabbed her and held her until a policeman arrived.

"Didn't you say you would punch her eyes out if she tried to get away?" asked Mr. Wensley.

No; I said 'black her eyes.' I think." The Hotel **PATTERSON** 59 West 46th St.,

With its new addition, just finished, appeals to those in quest of service, appointments and environments of the highest

through to

58 West 47th St.

RESCUE OF THE MARINE COPS

WALKER TELLS OF THE PERIL OF HIS COMPANIONS AND HIMSELF.

only Real Danger Was the Possibility of Freezing to Death-There Was No Fire in the Launch and the Night Was Very Cold-A High Wind Was Blowing.

Policeman John J. Walker, one of the hree members of Police Patrol 6, staioned at Canarsie, who were caught in police launch in the ice floes of Deep Creek, Sheepshead Bay, and held there all of Wednesday night, took a long sleep after his rescue yesterday morning and then told of the experiences which he and his fellows had encountered during the twelve hours that they were icebound "We started out in the police launch early

Wednesday morning to go over to the Ocean avenue landing in Sheepshead Bay," said Walker. "We had intended to cooperrate with the police there in making a tour of the shore in search of clubhouse thieves. *Policeman Frank Ford, the pilot, knows

About this time Detectives O'Farrell and Peabody brought in Buffalo Kitty for identification. She resembles Mrs. Trautman except in some of the facial features. Their height and figures were nearly identical. When Hogan failed to identify the woman she was told to go. Dr. Trautman then advised that the charge against Hogan be withdrawn. be withdrawn.

"Hogan, you may have been honest in your belief that you were robbed," said Magistrate Finn, "but you brought this good woman here on a charge which she never could have been guilty of. Let this be a lesson to you. Next time you visit the Y. M. C. A. library read books that will tell you the difference between right and wrong. You're discharged."

Mrs. Trautman, speaking of the case, said later: all the channels and inlets of Jamaica and Sheepshead bays like a book. He was at the wheel, I was engineer and Policeman William H. Ward was the crew. We went out around the buoy and into the main channel of Jamaica Bay without difficulty Then we made south for Sheepshead Bay "The wind was blowing high and the

waves were running some. Ford made

for Garrison's Creek to avoid the rough

water and to make a short cut. At 10:30 the launch ran afoul of a mud bank in Garrison's Creek and we were forced to stay there until the tide rose to carry us off. "At 1:45 we got high water and slipped off the mud flat. I started the engines going, but after a couple of coughs the engines refused to work. The launch has a naphtha engine and though I understand how to run the machinery pretty well I found upon examination that I would have to lift up part of the casing to get at the seat of the trouble and I didn't have the

proper tools for doing this work. So we

regard to his wife's arrest.

An opinion which has a bearing on the Trautman case was given out by Corporation Counsel Ellison yesterday. It was evoked by a communication sent in recently by Commissioner Bingham.

The question asked was whether in a case where a private person requests a policeman to arrest another the precinct commander is justified in holding such prisoner unless "satisfied by credible proof of guilt." were helpless and drifting. "The wind and tide carried us out of the creek and down the bay. The wind helped us instead of hindering us. We got out oars and tried to paddle a straight course, but we could do little more than keep the boat's head to the wind. Just about the time we drifted into the south end of Deep Creek, between Barren Island and Riches Point, the ice began to pack around the bows and we came to a standstill.

"Cold?" schoed the policeman in apawar. Mr. Ellison said the subject was one that should be covered by the rules of the Police Department and that when a private person arrests another while a Magistrate is sitting it is clearly the duty of the police to take the prisoner before the Magistrate forthmith Continuing the continuing the spirity again.

"Cold?" echoed the policeman in answer to a query. "Why, yes, it was pretty cold. We had no fire, of course, and we were exposed to the wind, which seemed to increase toward surdown. Ward suffered the most. He is an old man and was not feeling well when, we started from Carnarais. We keet the prisoner before the Magistrate forth-with. Continuing, the opinion says "When, however, a Magistrate is not sitting and the private person brings his prisoner to the station house for detention another question arises. That detention must be justified or else the officer at the desk is legally liable. What in such a case, where an absolute duty is imposed upon the desk sergeant to detain everybody who when we started from Carnarsie. We kept him at work with an oar breaking the ice as it piled up on the bows of the boat, but he got cold—we all got cold; we got very

"We had nothing to eat on board except chewing tobacco, and that helped a great deal. But as the sun went down and the prospect of staying all night on the marshes with the wind blowing as it was grew more certain even the tobaccodidn't satisfy. certain even the tobacco didn't satisfy.

"Just as the sun was sinking we saw the single mast of a little fishing schooner around the bend in the creek about half a mile ahead of us. When we caught sight of that we began cracking ice for fair. The wind would blow us along as fast as we could make a passage in the ice, so we made steady though slow progress until at last, about 6 o'clock, we came up alongside of the schooner, which was the Gertrude. Henry Schumacher and Sumner Lee, who were on board, helped us on the deck.

"They had a little food left, but not enough to do more than make us hungrier. But

to do more than make us hungrier. But was a fire and that was the great. We got warm and prepared to settle

"When a person accused of committing a felony or misdemeanor is brought to a station house when the police courts are not open the 'officer on duty to whom a complaint is made is only to ascertain from the party preferring it that the act charged is a felony or other offence for which a person can lawfully be detained and that there is reasonable ground for the complaint against the party accused. He will then enter the name of the prisoner on down for the night.

"Along about 3:30 o'clock in the morning we bagan to hear the guns and the police whistles sounded on board the launch Van Voorhies, which was manned by Policeman William Matthews, George Seymour and William Matthews, George Seymour and M. J. Glynn, and under the command of Sergt. Reifschneider. At 4:10 o'clout the launch was alongside and we had a go at the provisions that Capt. Becker of the Carnarsie station had sent along."

The policeman added that at no time were he and his companions in danger of being washed out to sea. The only peril they had to fear, he said, was the possibility of freezing to death.

they had to lear, he said, was the possibility of freezing to death.

The provisions Capt. Becker had sent out in the launch Van Voorhies were ample to feed ten men. When on Wednesday night the captain of the Canarsie station commandeered the launch and put the re-serve crew of Patrol 6 on her to go out and search the devious inlets of Sheepsand search the devious linets of sneeps head Bay he sent an order to a grocery store to put together a box of provisions. The groceryman evidently believed that a polar relief expedition was being projected by Capt. Becker, for the consignment of provisions that he sent down to the Canarsle landing included ten loaves of bread, several pounds of canned beef, canned tomatoes.

pounds of canned beef, canned tomatoes, onions, coffee, sugar, two and one-half pounds of butter, a pipe, cigars, and a bottle annotated as "Maryland, \$1.25," in the bill sent to the captain yesterday.

As soon as the rescuing party had found the shipwrecked mariners from the Canarsie station they took them on board and put back for Canarsie landing. At 7 o'clock the men were landed. They reported to their captain and then waited at the wharf for further orders, for their twenty-four hour shift was not up for an hour. Capt. Becker ordered them by telephone to report off and go to their homes to rest.

As soon as Capt. Becker heard that his three men were safe he sent a telephone

As soon as Capt. Becker heard that his three men were safe he sent a telephone message to Police Heardquarters, notifying the Central Office of the rescue. Preparations being made to send out more searching parties were immediately stopped and as soon as the various boats already sent to Jamaica Bay could be communicated with they were recalled. Capt. Becker had given orders that the 40 horse-power auxiliary sloop Amphion, belonging to Fred Bogle of Canarsie, should put out for the further reaches of Jamaica Bay at 8 o'clock in the morning.

reaches of Jamaica Bay at 8 o'clock in the morning.

The policemen of the Canarsie station said yesterday that Ward, who was one of the three caught in the ice, could add this last mishap to the long list of misadventures that have been his during the last four years. Ward, they said, was a widower, the father of seven children; his wife died two years ago. Four years ago his four teen-year-old boy was smothered to death by the caving in of a bank under which he and his companions were playing in a patrol wagon which was struck by an electric car in Canarsie and overturned. Two policemen were killed and Ward was four months in a hospital as the result of injuries he received. He is 52 years old and has been on the force since 1863.

Suits and Overcoats for Men

At Twenty Dollars

Distinctive

Sometimes a man offers the lesser reason as the stronger. Perhaps we have been guilty of that. Perhaps we have been too insistent with the character and style of our garments. We do not know.

But we do know that you may lay aside those factors in our suits and overcoats at \$20.00 and still will we have a mighty good argument.

It is in the definite quantities—the fabric, the design of the garments and the tailoring, especially the tailoring.

We know beyond contention that your experience with the average twenty dollar garment has not led you to expect the vital essentials to be as good as you will find them in our suits and overcoats at \$20.00.

Suite, \$15 to \$48.

STORY AFLOAT THAT THEY ARE

OUT WITH THE PRESIDENT

out Doubt -Attitude of Senator Stevens

The Wadsworths, James W., Sr., and

James W., Jr., the former defeated for

district on election day by 6,000 plurality

and the latter reelected Assemblyman for

Livingston county by 1,800 plurality, are

"out" with President Roosevelt, according

it is stated, has not vistled the White House

since his defeat and Assemblyman Wads-

worth has also abstained from his usual

man Wadsworth's reelection as Speaker of the Assembly may be jeoparded. Repub-lican friends of Speaker Wadsworth at the Holland House said that they did not be-lieve anything of the kind and they were

ready to bet pumpkins to cookies that young Jim would be named for Speaker at the Assembly caucus to be held in Albany

on January 2.

The Republicans who told the story about the Wadsworths and their alleged

differences with President Rocsevelt said that Representative Wadsworth blames President Roosevelt for his defeat. Repre-

sentative Wadsworth has been for eighteen years Congressman for the Thirty-fourth district, which comprises the counties of

Livingston, Wyoming, Genesee, Orleans and Niagara. Two years ago he was elected by 13,000 and in November he was defeated

by nearly 6,000, making a change of 19,000 votes in two years. He is said to lay his defeat directly to his controversy with President Roosevelt over the meat inspection bill, Mr. Wadsworth being chairman

of the House Committee on Agriculture. Other Republicans said that Mr. Wadsworth's defeat for Congress was due quite as much to himself in another way and also to dissatisfaction with the Senate apportionment which eliminated Frederick.

C. Stevens from the Forty-sixth Senate district for no other reason than that Mr. Wadsworth believed that Senator Stevens

might at some time turn up as a dangerous candidate for the Congress nomination.

the Senate district being part of the Congress district. The Republicans of the Senate district as well as the Republicans of the Congress district, it was stated, have been impressed with the belief that Senator Stevens should be nominated either for

Governor or for Congress and that because of his work as head of the Stevens gas investi-

gating commission he should not have been eliminated as a possibility for reelection to the Senate.

must not under any circumstances assume my quarrels. I have told him that I am

Young Jim should not be reelected Speaker.

ARREST A GENERAL

And a School Teacher in the Colombia Had Money Case. Secret Service Agent William J. Flynn

and Marshal Henkel took a trip down to

Rockaway on Wednesday evening and gathered in another Latin American, who is

said to be one of the bunch that were going to flood the Republic of Colombia with counterfeit 100 peso notes. He is J. D. Sulsona, a Porto Rican, who runs a school for Latin American youth at the seaside

resort.

Sulsons protested innocence when arraigned before Commissioner Shields, but the Secret Service men found in his possession a lithographer's stone on which was an impression of the Colombian 100 peaco note. Sulsons said he acted merely as interpreter for the counterfeiters, but he couldn't explain why his name was

he couldn't explain why his name was signed to receipts found among his papers which showed the payment of sums of

money to the lithographers.

Mr. Flynn slee received word yesterday that General Barret de Nazaris had been apprehended by the Deputy Marshal of Ponce, Porto Rico, at Yanco. De Nazaris.

it is thought, is the brains of the whole scheme to make the Colombian Government put up the capital which was to enable the

conspirators to raise cattle on a large scale in that country and make millionaires of

Hugh Gordon Miller, counsel for Boehm and de Nazaris, declared yesterday that he would fight any attempt to extradite the Porto Rican General to this country. He said that de Nazaris couldn't be extradited legally, as the status of Porto Rica in such matters had never yet been definitely

reports. Representative Wadsworth,

reelection to Congress in the Thirty-fourth

Quercoats, \$15 to \$75.

Herald Saks & Company

Specialists in Apparel for Men, Women and Children,

MINCH FOR PRESIDENT FATES OF THE WADSWORTHS. Result of the Senate Caucus in Trenton

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 27.- Bloomfield H. Minch of Cumberland county was selected to-night without opposition to be President And Talk That the Reelection of Speaker of the next New Jersey Senate. Hillery is to Wadsworth is Jeoparded Thereby-His be majority leader Friends Say He Will Be Reelected With-

-Hillery to Be Leader.

Minch was nominated by Senator Bradley of Camden, the retiring president, and the nomination was seconded by Hillery who until a few days ago was his rival for the place. It was tacitly agreed that because he supported Senator Minch he should receive the support of the present members for the presidency next year. Both Senator Minch and Senator Hillery are serving the last year of their terms. The selection of Senator Minch is not invisible the interest of Livind States. imical to the interest of United States Sena-tor John F. Dryden, although pains have been taken to deny a report that a com-bination had been effected by which Senator

The story about the Wadsworths was told by Republicans who say that unless there is a change somewhere Assemblyman Wadsworth's reelection as Speaker of the Assembly may be jeoparded. Repub bination had been effected by which Senator Minch was to be made president of the Senate, in return for which Senator Dryden was to receive the support of several of the south Jersey members.

Senator Hillery has repeatedly refused to declare himself for the reelection of Senator Dryden. He was the majority leader last year and the logical candidate for the presidency and he is paying the price for his refusal to promise to vote for Mr. Dryden. He will, however, continue in his place as majority leader. in his place as majority leader.

Senator Everett Colby of Essex county attended the caucus and was rewarded for his presence by having allotted to him the appointment of a bill clerk, with a salary Other officers agreed upon by the caucus

President's secretary, William C. Murphy, Camden; secretary of the Senate, Howard L. Tyler, Cumberland; assistant, William T. Albright, Gloucester; journal clerk, John Ulysses Grant, Ocean; sergeant-at-arms, John F. Lovett, Mercer; supervisor of bills, Charles L. Grubb, Morris; assistant super-visor, Edward A. Sexsmith, Monmouth; assistant bill clerk, William M. Conklin, Ocean; sergeant-at-arms, omerset; clerk to committee on printed ills, Howard Keasby, Salem.

The allotment of other offices was left in

the hands of a steering committee consisting of Senators Frelinghuysen of Somerset, Colby of Essex, Brown of Monmouth, Avis of Gloucester and Wakelee of Bergen.

FIND MORE FORGED PAPER. Cashler Rinehart of Wreeked Waynesburg Bank Gives \$1,000 Ball.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 27. Examiner Cunningham in his investigation of the defunct Farmers and Drovers' National Bank has located rediscounted notes to the amount of \$1,040,000, of which \$200,000 worth are known to be forged.

An assistant of Mr. Cunningham went to the Senate.

A veteran in the group at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night said: "Young Jim Wadsworth should not take up his father's quarrels and neither should Old Jim permit Young Jim to do so. I have passed a very tempestuous life myself. I have been compelled to make many powerful enemies and at the same time, as I am grateful to know, I have won the friendship of many square men. I have a son myself and I have told him frequently that he must not under any circumstances assume

Baltimore to-day to look up some redis-counted paper held by banks there. Cashier J. B. F. Rinehart last night gave \$1,000 bail on a charge of forgery bro by the First National Bank of Reeds Pa., which alleges that he forged the names of Secretary and Treasurer C. H. Bowlby of the wrecked bank to the minutes of a distribution authorizing the redis-

rectors' meeting authorizing the rediscounting of a note of \$5,000 signed by J. F. Tilton, Recorder of Greene county.

Of the eight women clerks of the bank five were relatives of Rinehart. They have been discharged. The name of one has been found on a note for a large amount. The woman asserts she signed the note in blank, not knowing for what purpose it y Rinehart. Cyrus Stillwell of Deer Lick has serve

my quarrels. I have told him that I am quite competent to take care of myself and that even if I should die with many quarrels unsettled it would be far better that death should settle these quarrels than for him to accept them as a heritage. So, as I say, no father should ever encourage his son in taking up with quarrels which the 'old man' justly or unjustly has been compelled to make. But I do not believe Young Jim Wadsworth's attitude toward the President since election day will hurt him as a candidate for reelection as Speaker."

Senator Stevens, it was stated, is still so angry at the Wadsworths that he believes Young Jim should not be reelected notice on Cashier Rinehart and President D. S. Walton that he will hold them per-D. S. Walton that he will hold them personally responsible for \$3.100 belonging to him. \$800 belonging to his widowed sister and \$400 belonging to his son, which was deposited in the bank. He wanted to withdraw all the money on September 22 but was induced to change his mind. His sister is destitute and the marriage of his son has been prevented by the failure, Stillwell asserts.

Mrs. Rinehart, wife of the cashier, suffered a nervous collapse to-day.

TO STOCK CARNEGIE LAKE. No Truth in a Report That It Was Heing Brained by Canal Officials

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 27. Former Presi dent Grover Cleveland was among the signers of a petition forwarded to Represigners of a petition forwarded to Representative Ira W. Wood of this city requesting that he use his influence to have Carnegie Lake at Princeton stocked with game fish by the United States Fish and Game Commission. The application was made by the Princeton Fish and Game Association, of which Mr. Cleveland is one of the vice-presidents.

Since the movement was started to turn the lake into a habitat for game fish the

Since the movement was started to turn the lake into a habitat for game fish the Delaware and Raritan Canal Company has requested that its waters be drawn off during the winter to prevent possible damage to the canal by breakage of the intervening wall or by seepage. The Princeton authorities believe that such a course will be enseary and that if any damage is done it be a simple matter of engineering to prevent its recurrence.

It was reported vesterday hat a canal official had started to drain the lake without permission, but it was found to be untru

BOSTON, Dec. 27. The Rev. John Haynes Holmes has accepted a call to the Church of the Messish of New York, to succeed the Rev. Minot J. Savage. Mr. Holmes is paster of the Third Religious Society (Unitarian), Rorchester.

Saks & Company Herald

Imported Silk Scarfs at 65c

Formerly \$1.50

The scarfs are from our regular stock. Need we say more, unless it be this: Large folded squares and four-in-hands, in black, white and an exhaustive series of colors and designs.

House Coats and Robes for Men

Formerly \$6.50 and \$7.50. At \$4.50 Until the eleventh hour of the gift-giving season we maintained our stocks of such garments twice greater than normal. Now there is no need of it. House Coats of double faced fabrics; sizes 34 to 46 . 1

Formerly \$6.50 and \$7.50 Blanket Robes in Persian designs, light or dark grounds \$4.50 Formerly \$6.50

\$10.00 Velvet and Matelasse House Coats, \$7.50

Suits & Overcoats for Young Men

So that you may not be led to expect more than we have to offer, we have not prefixed the price with "special." Yet the garments justify it. The greater number are the incomplete sizes and styles of suits and overcoats that were twelve-fifty, fourteen and fifteen dollars. Find your size and you find a material benefit. Sizes 30 to 36. Fifth Floor.

HOLIDAY BARGAINS.

All the ends of this season's Overcoatings, silk lined, to measure \$25; prices were \$30 to \$60.

Imported worsted Suitings, also blue and black blind and twilled cheviots, \$25; reduced from \$30 and \$40. Combination Full Dress Suits with Tuxedo coat made of English Drape, silk lined and faced, \$62. Better

style money cannot buy. NEW YEAR DELIVERY ASSURED. ARNHEIM,

Broadway and Ninth Street.

YAQUIS MURDER 20 PERSONS.

SEVERAL AMERICANS VICTIMS OF MEXICAN OUTBREAK.

Government Hurries Troops to Widely Separated Scenes of Disorder - Attack Railroad Stations Near the American Border-Party of Twelve Wiped Out

Los ANGRLES, Cal., Dec. 27.-Twenty persons, including several Americans, have been murdered by Yaqui Indians in Mexico within the last few days. News of the killings reached here to-day.

The first massacre took place last Saturday afternoon at Lancho, a small station near the United States boundary on the Cananea, Yaqui and Pacific Railway. Col. S. B. Maxson, vice-president of the National Irrigation Congress, brought His train stopped an hour at Lancho. While there rumors were received that the Yaquis were on the warpath and that the few people in the neighborhood of the station and railroad were in danger.

The station master, named Thompson, belittled the report and said he and his wife would remain at their post. The train bearing Col. Maxson and party had not left the station more than an hour when the Yaquis descended on the little party

of Mexicans and Americans.

Station Agent Thompson and his wife escaped by boarding a work train that pulled in at the time. The train arrived after four persons had been killed and Thompson and his wife had defended themelyes back of the barricaded doors of the station. As the work train appeared the Indians withdrew.

The train bearing Col. Maxson and party

The train bearing Col. Maxson and party continued to a station about fifteen miles further along the line and then, as the signs of the Indian uprising became more alarming, the party decided to return. The train started back toward Lancho, and when it arrived the station house had been burned and four bodies lay along the track. The party stopped a few minutes in the hope that the survivors might be found and taken to a place of safety. While the train was at the ruins of the station the Indians appeared in the distance, but did not come within range of the guns of the few armed men on the train.

The bodies of the victims were still warm when Maxson saw them, and with the aid of others on the train they were buried. Not many miles further along the road the scene was duplicated. Four more dead bodies of Mexicans and Americans were found along the tracks. The little band at this station had been able to repulse the attack of the Yaquis. The only living members of the colony refused to leave on the train, but said they could stand off the Indians until the next day, when the Rurales would arrive.

The second massacre is related in a de-

would arrive.

The second massacre is related in a de

The second massacre is related in a despatch telling of a raid by a hundred Yaquis near Valencia, sixty miles below Guaymas. An entire party of eleven Mexicans and one American was wiped out. The Mexican Government to-day hastily gathered troops and rurales at both these widely accounted points to pursue the

Skating in Prospect Park The small lake in Prospect Park was

pened to skaters yesterday. The ice from the boathouses to Terrace Bridge was about five inches thick and was smooth as glass. There was a rush to the purk as glass.

MONOPOLIZES its particular field to the exclusion of all others. **John Jameson** Three * * Star Whiskey

Will never have to fear competi-tion, because Merit is the foundation of its success. W. A. Taylor & Co., Agts , 29 B'as, N. Y.

BEWARE OF BUSSTITUTION. CARBONIC

Ethel Schultz, a servant, was held in Jefferson Market police court yesterday for examination to-day on the complaint of Mrs. Charles A. Harris of 147 East Eightyfirst street. Mrs. Harris charges her with

ROBBERY SERIES SOLVED?

Police Think They Have a Servant Who Has

Done Wholesale Thieving.

the larceny of goods amounting to \$185. For several months the police have been receiving complaints from well to do women who have been robbed. In every case the servant had worked the same game and all the robberies, twenty-five or thirty in num-

ber, appeared to be the work of one woman, On October 24 Mrs. Simon Greenberg of 18 East Eighty-eighth street secured through an employment agency a servant who gave her name as Tessie Wood. In a few days she had won Mrs. Greenberg's confidence. One morning she asked Mrs Greenberg if she wouldn't get her so silver polish, as she wanted to shine up family plate. Mrs. Greenberg hurried out to get the polish. When she returned Tessie was missing, together with cash and jewels. The game worked on Mrs. Greenber was the same in the other robberies. Mrs. Harris complained to Police Headquarters

woman was crosseyed,
Detective Sergeants Carey and McCafrey of the Central Office remembered such a girl named Ethel Stern, who was sent to the Bedford Reformatory in 1902 for work-ing a similar game. Kid Schultz, a puglist and the girl's husband, was found, and the and the girl's husband, was found, Magis-police soon had the wife in custody. Magisto-day to give the detectives time to get

and described the servant. She said the



Men's Thin Model Solid Gold Watches at \$50.

Real Value, \$75.

These are 18-karat Gold Watches the most fashion-able of the thin models, with handsomely decorated dials and the highest grade imported movements.

BLOOMINGDALE BROS.. Lexington to 3d Av., 58th to 60th St.



Sheraton Dining Table From our own workshops come what we

believe to be the best present day repro-ductions of Colonial, Sheraton, Chippendate and Hopplewhite Furniture. In all but age and sentiment they equal the originals. Large facilities and direct distribution enable us to make them at moderate cost.

Schmitt Brothers, urniture Makers 40 East 23d.

THUMINATING PENMANSH